

BLOUSES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

The first of rose-pink silk, with vest of finely tucked ivory satin, trimmed with bands of foru guipure. The second is of pale-blue wash silk, trimmed with frills, edged with white ribbon.

reported in The Tribune of Thursday, was a remarkable woman. She had been with her husband

at work among the Indian women of this out-of-the way spot for about two years, her work being

for the foundering of the steamer is easier to ex-

is a lawrence Island, where the Gambella were only white people, is almost the last of the skan point, and is only thirty-five miles from Sherian coast. Little had been known of the toms of the people there until Mrs. Gambell's count gave the members of the Woman's Board unate information concerning the work to be

there is no cruelty.

The Woman's Board has decided to send another family to St. Lawrence Island as soon as possible to carry on the work begun by the Gambells, though it may not be this summer.

"PROTHER JONATHAN'S" FAMILY TREE.

With Brother Jonathan in striped trousers, flying coattails and aspiring beaver the accepted ex-

ponent of the Nation, and as such appearing in all

his ungainliness in foreign cartoons as well as in

native ones, it may be of interest to trace Brother

Not every one knows that Jonathan Trumbull,

Governor of Connecticut, was the prototype after

FROEBEL SOCIETY'S DOINGS.

The standing committees of the Froebel Society, Brooklyn, have elected the following chair-

men: Home Committee, Mrs. M. Hellwig; Educa-

FIRST RED CROSS VESSEL.

The Secretary of War has granted permission to

Jonathan back to his derivation.

they would come back.

THE QUAKER OF TO-DAY. "FRIENDS" ARE GRADUALLY ADOPTING

THE "DRESS OF THE WORLD." TO LONGER THE DEMURE GRAY-GOWNED WOR-

SHIPPERS OF OLDEN DAYS-WHAT A MEMBER THINKS ABOUT IT.

Whoever has read "Hugh Wynne" must surely remember how scandalized were many of Friends of the last century when Mistress Marte Wynne, the mother of Hugh, broke through the narrow lines which in those days were drawn about Quaker women's dress, and, following her French bent, put upon her cap a bright-colored ribbon, and bedecked herself in colors more suited to her light-hearted nature than was the sobet Quaker gray. But that was many years ago, when the Quakers were stricter than now. At least so it seemed to the onlookers who were present during meeting-house in Rutherfurd Square,

their meeting-house in Rutherfurz Square.

The sober meeting room where the members assembled was not decorated with the National colors, se just now is the fashion at other gatherings, but et-faced woman said that this was from no lack of patriotism, but rather because of the Quakers' inboru dislike for the employment of decoration of any sort. Be that as it may it is certain that the latter-day Friends have given up the distinctive dress which their ancestors were for generations, and have blossomed forth as gayly as any descendant of the men and women whom John Wynne distrusted long ago.

A reporter of The Tribune pushed open the door

leading into the meeting room, and instead of be-holding the sober, decorpts garb, there seemed to be fields of freshly blooming flowers, roses, liliacs and carnations, with all the wild flowers known and loved-buttercups, daisies, dandellons and the eautiful trailing arbutus.

The absence of the Quaker dress was commented upon, and a woman present said: "Well, yes, it seems to be going out of use more and more every seems to be going out of use more and more every year. Of course some of the older Friends will continue to wear it as long as they live, because of their old associations with it, but the younger gembers, with a few exceptions, do not adopt it: especially is this true of the larger cities. I don't see how they ever called it becoming. I think it is the reverse. For myself, I have never worn it at all. You see when my father and monther came. the reverse. For myself, I have never worn it at all. You see, when my father and monther came at all. You see, when my father and monther came at all. You see, when my father and monther came at all. You see, when my father and she continued to do yo for a year or two afterward. Then, somehow or other, she became dissatisfied with it, and adopted the more fashlonable dress worn at that period by New-York women. So we children were not accustomed to seeing the dress worn at home, and contemed to seeing the dress worn at home, and contempt the old gown in which she had travelled to New-York because, she said, it was a reminder to her of the many happy days which she had spent with the Friends out in Indiana."

"But there are some women here who wear the Quaker dress," said the reporter.

"Oh, yes, some few, but you won't see more than ten women to-day who wear the gray gown and close bounet which their mothers and grand-mothers wore before them. Now, just look over there," and she pointed out a handsome, gray-haired woman, whose rich bonnet and gown would, in another assemblage, have given no hint of her religious bellef.

"She is a prominent Friend, and yet look how

woman, whose rich bonnet and gown would, her assemblage, have given no hint of her is belief, is a prominent Friend, and yet look how as the has drifted from the old custom. The then the reporter's attention was directed etty little Quaker sitting beside her mother, evident that the vanities of this world had i her beyond resistance for her little white howed hints of pink through its meshes, and dithers, holding its folds in place, was sating steaming brightly, while her golden curis aught back from her forehead by rose-pink fatin. She made such a dainty, pretty that one could not help wondering it. In less times, the Cuaker maidene looked as pleture that one could not help the colden times, the Chaker maidens looked at charming in their soler dress as did this little fairy

A HOMEMADE FLAG.

HOW A MODERN BETSY ROSS MAY SEW THE STARS ON THE BANNER.

erican flag is now the most popular em-

blem that floats in the breeze, and in consequence the flag industry has increased to such an extent that the Government is said to have "chartered all bunting manufactories," and, although the Sagmakers say they work day and night, they acknowledge that they cannot supply the present us demand for the Star Spangled Banner. It is well in this emergency to know how to one. A patriotic woman gives the following drections: First choose the materials. If your fag is for the parlor to drape over the portraits of your ancestors, you will require satin ribbon. If it is to drape over an arch or doorway, you will want slik by the yard, the width being according to the six for the flagstaff or to float from your window, you will need the regular bunting, while if it is for your buttonhole the narrow haby ribbon will do.

For the parlor flag six yards of red satin ribbon four inches wide and five yards of white satin ribbon for the same width are needed. Cut the ribbon in stripes two feet long, and sew them neatly together with the "overhand stitch." Flace a red stripe, then a white one, and so on until you finish with a red one. There should be thirteen stripes. Now the banner part of your flag is completed, and you may begin the so-called field portion. This is made of a square piece of navy blue taffeta sik, and will require one ward. The same amount of white sik will be used for the stars.

To make the stars is the most difficult task, and to another to the stars is the most difficult task, and to another to the stars are showing forty-eight stars, and it must be remembered that a star has five points. Cut a pattern of cardboard, in order to be accurate, and then fold your white silk and cut out the stars. Then pin them on as follows: Take seven stars for the top row and fasten them his place with pins until you have obtained the effect of the whole the flagstaff or to float from your window, you

Governor of Connecticut, was the prototype after which the accepted symbol of the United States was copied, and that George Washington, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was first, also, to use the term "Brother Jonathan," While Washington was in Massachusetts with his army he was often in difficulty because of lack of provisions, so Governor Trumbuil was frequently called upon to come to the rescue. So often was this done that, at last, in all emergencies Washington was wont to say, "I will consult Brother Jonathan," until at length it became crystallized into a National expression.

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR

It Is Absolutely Harmless, men: Home Committee, Mrs. M. Hellwig; Education, Mrs. B. W. Law; Art, Mrs. R. W. Bainbridge;
Literature, Mrs. W. S. Mills; Science, Mrs. H.
Wood; Board of Trustees, Mrs. L. F. Tooker.
The Home Committee concluded the season in a
delightful manner. Instead of the annual luncheon
a trolley ride was inaugurated, the members leaving in a drawing-room car and riding through Long
Island all day. A well-prepared luncheon was
served at a country hotel. and its perfect cleanliness and ease of application make it stand out in marked contrast to those old-fashioned dyes and hair DESTROYERS that are being continually foisted on a long-suffering

Using the Regenerator once in every few months the hair is kept glossy and beautiful.

Bieached hair changed to any shade desired.

No. 1. Black.

1. Dark Brown.

2. Dark Brown.

3. Medium Brown.

4. Chestnut.

Imperial Venus Tint, a astural, delicate, liquid was a specialty and assure privacy.

Ammilia of hair colored free of charge.

1. Change of the charge.

ACTIVE WORK ON MANY LINES.

CIVIC PRIDE AND NATIONAL PATRIOTISM ARE AMONG THE THINGS THEY ARE

AIMING TO TEACH. The women of the little city of Stamford, Conn. are as much interested in organizations as those of any city in the land. They have organized to accomplish all sorts of things. A rectial of their societies will indicate that they have ambitious de-

sires for the welfare of mankind,
Among them are the Stamford Civic Club, the Hospital Aid Society, the Priscilla Choral Society, an organization for the support of a children's home, and a chapter of the D. A. R. Besides tilese, they have a large share in the work of the Associated Charitles. A Soldiers' Ald Society has just been formed for the purpose of supplying some of the wants of the men who may go from Stamford to the war. Its president is Miss Catharine Alken the only survivor of the seven women who attended during the rebellion.

The first mentioned society, the Stamford Civic Club, baving as officers, Miss Maria L. Smith president. Mrs. Legrand Lockwood secretary, and Mrs. Frank Phelps treasurer, came into being a year or so ago for the purpose of assisting the civic author-Last year flowers were set out in the parks, and cans for the reception of waste paper, banana their way to the sidewalk, were placed at conven-

The motherly instinct of one woman suggested a playground for the children who had not large yards about their own homes, and a piece of ground was provided, with swings and other features attractive to childhood fancy. It proved a

success, as might be supposed.
Under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Willard, five SUMMER WEAR.

ked ivory satin, trimmed with bands of cru guipure.

kith frills, edged with white ribbon.

Under the differention of Mrs. E. C. Willard, five hundred children have enrolled themselves in the Children's Auxiliary, which was erganized to educate the frienders. Frants and seeds have been distributed to the members.

Quarterly meetings of heath are beld at which so on until you have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have pinned seven upon the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must fasten on the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to the first two. Continue with your fell stars, so you must fasten on the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must fasten on the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must have been discovered to the flag. The next rew requires eight stars, so you must fasten on the flag. The have been discovered to the flag. The have been disc hundred children have enrolled themselves in the

THE ABIGAIL PREE SCHOOL HAS A PRACTI-CAL CHARITY BASIS.

The story of the Abignii Free School and Kinderspecially suported by the Woman's Board of Home garten is not only a story rich in results accom-Missions. During that time she had impressed her plished, but one grand in possibilities for the futstrong personality upon the life of the colony to ure. informed the women of the Board and of the church about the conditions on the island and among Alaskans generally, and given them ideas of called by him "The Abigail," after his sainted

church about the conditions on the island and among Alaskans generally, and given them ideas of the needs of the work such as they had never had before.

Her child was born on this island, and it was found necessary last year for her to return home for medical treatment. This meant a year's absence, since it is only possible to reach St. Lawrence Island once a year. The coming away was a sad parting both for Mrs. Gambell and the women of the island. The whole population turned out to bid Mr. and Mrs. Gambell goodby, for it is only once or twice a year that a vessel comes near the island. There were many promises given that island. There were many promises given that The surgical operation was entirely successful, and she was returning with her husband to her work when the wreck occurred.

Members of the Woman's Board in this city cannot understand why the Gambell family should achoel st have been aboard of the steamer Jane Grey. fourteen schools. The journey home was made on a Government tender, and it was supposed that the return would have been made in the same way. It is possible a revenue tender could not be had. The reason for the foundering of the steamer is easier to explaim. The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, while at the recent General Assembly said.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

customs of the people there until Mrs. Gambell's account gave the members of the Woman's Board accurate information concerning the work to be accomplished.

The people formerly lived under ground, but now they live in round houses, six feet high, made of driftwood and portions of wrecks. There are no trees on the Island, but Mr. Gambell discovered coal, and now the Indians keep fires. The doors of their houses are small, the people crawling through them on all-fours. The door is always toward the west. The partitions are made with deerskins. Clay lamps are made and warus oil is used for lights. Scalskins are utilized for clothing and walrus skins for blankets. There are no shrubs on the island, but dasises, honeysuckies, dandelons and buttercups come as soon as show goes—about the middle of July. The school which Mrs. Gambell taught had about sixty pupils.

One of the strange customs among the Alaskans and other Indians of the Northwest is the hilling—usually by hanging—of all the women of the tribe after they reach a certain age.

If the deceased woman had been prominent in the community or had done any good service above the ordinary of her tribe, it is customary to take her hody at death to the top of the mountain. If she had been in life a good average woman her body is taken helf way up. If of no particular account she is taken but to the foot of the mountain. The clothing is removed and scattered about, and bread, soap and tobacco are placed near the denuded body.

The reason for putting them to death was not, according to Mrs. Gambell, that they are barbarous. On the contrary, family affection is strong, and the putting to death is, in their judgment, an act of kindness. Mothers show as much love for their children as any mothers do. Children are taught to obey implicitly, and they do obey far better than the average children in the United States. When a woman becomes oil and helpless she says to her family—no action is ever taken unless she does say so—that she is lood to be of use any core; that she ha A jaunty jacket for breakfast is of flowered organdle trimmed with lace. The vest is of sheer white laws, which, like the revers, is striped, with rows of insertion. The jacket fits snugly to the figure and flares at the waist. Another pretty morning jacket is of Empire style,

made of taffeta slik, trimined with Chantilly lace and ribbons. Lilacs once more are a favorite trimming fo

A demand is already being made for chamols



GOWN OF ROSE-COLORED TAFFETA WITH LACE AND BLACK SATIN TRIMMINGS. gloves. The merchants say the call for them is an unusually early one.

Among the fashionable ties this year are those nade of ombre stripes. The fashionable leather for pocketbooks and bags

Among cotton waists the popular color is pink A chic and stylish umbrella is of blue changeable silk. This style is also found to be an economical

Gowns of white pique, with colored dots and figures, will be much worn this year.

BOUDOIR CHIT-CHAT.

Tiny turtle shapes are used for stick pins, brooches, buttons and buckles. season. It is gayly adorned with tinsel and spangles.

Some of the new fans are in extremely large

The tucks on lingerie are now placed from on eighth to half an inch apart. the Red Cross to establish headquarters in all places where soldiers are congregated, so the hand of relief will be found in every military camp of the United States, and on the sea as well. The flag of the American National Red Cross will soon be placed on the ocean. The first vessel will be named the Maynier. Piqué will be as much used as ever this summe for seaside and mountain wear. Ruffles of silk or net, finished with black velve

PUBLIC-SPIRITED WOMEN. WHY GOOD MEN ARE REJECTED

WOMEN ARE INDIGNANT WHEN THEIR STAMFORD SOCIETIES THAT ARE DOING MEN FOLKS ARE SENT HOME.

> DR. KING SAYS THAT THE REASON THE PHYSI-CIANS REFUSE TO PASS SO MANY VOL-

UNTEERS IS BECAUSE OF THE

CIGARETTE HABIT. Great indignation has been expressed by some of the fair relatives of would-be warriors that their "men folks" should have been rejected after the examinations for volunteer service in the Army. Although women say they do not want the men be longing to them to go to the war, an imputation as to their lack of fitness for serving the country is regarded with great indignation.

In answer to questions as to what requisitions are made to insure a man's acceptance as a soldier, the following facts have been ascertained:

The required height and corresponding weight of candidates for enlistment have been given, but it is found that men who are of medium height or a trifle below it are preferred to those who are taller and heavier. The active man, even if he is what is called a small man, has preference given him to

one who possesses mere strength.

The manusures that recruits are put through excite much amusement in the minds of the un Hiated. One of the first things they are made to do is to hop. It is said that the man "who can't hop both ways on both feet can't march a mile." hop both ways on both feet can't march a mile. The ability to bop shows asility, which is a most destrable quality. Some men who consider themselves as especially cleanly in their habits are indignant at the demand made that they shall take a bath before going through the medical examination, but this is one of the requirements. A few years ago many applicants were rejected on account of defective eyesight. It was also said in this campalan that men compelled to wear glasses were refused, but it is now asserted that those who can see perfectly well with glasses will be accepted.

The most severe test in all examinations is made

HOW TO MAKE GOOD TEA.

PRACTICAL HINTS ABOUT BREWING THE BEVERAGE AND ARRANGING THE TABLE. famous tea company, "to overload a tea-table with a costly and extravagant service. The beauty of venience and taste with which it is arranged. Comparatively few women know how to make one inexpensive and attractive. A small silver creamer lecorative on a plate of contrasting color. Tea

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The Young Folk's League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum will have its third annual outing to-day. Oscawana Island, on the Hudson, has been selected as the landing-place, and the fron steamboat Cygnus has been chartered for the day.

Miss Jessie Parker, the new Mayor of Kendrick, daho, believes that the City Council is in harmony with her, and the infere anticipates no discord dur-ing her administration.

The Australian women have long been noted for serve and courage, and Miss Hastle, of Sydney, is exception. She has chartered a ship for a cruise among the least known of the South Sea Islands and will give special attention to the Solomon group, where the fiercest cannibals live. If she escapes unseathed, her explorations will furnish interesting material for the book that she Intends to write.

In Ohio each saloon is taxed \$350 a year to provide against the evils resulting from the traffic in intoxicating liquors. The law is not exacting, as the county poor fund receives only about one-fifth of the total sum derived from this source, and the in-sane asylums receive nothing whatever.

During the year ending March 31, 1898, the American Bible Society issued 66,563 volumes, principally Bibles. This does not include those issued in for-eign lands. Five thousand dollars has been given by Mis-

Catherine W. Brewer to Columbia University for the establishment of a lectureship of celestial me-chanics. The chair for that study is to be filled by George William Hill. Dr. Black, the local Health Officer of the Bor

ough of Brooklyn, recently presented the needs of the ambulance service with so much force and zeal The parents of Miss Violet R. Bond, of Plainfield, N. J., the young woman who was married on Wednesday to the Rev. P. B. Kennedy, are mis-

sionaries in Turkey. That they might have a cor-rect idea of the nuptial event a flash-light photo-graph was taken of the scene, and it will be for-warded to the far-off Eastern post. The Holland Society has appointed a committee

Roosa and Tunis G. Bergen, to draw up an address of congratulation to be presented to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, on the occasion of her coronation at Amsterdam, September 6. Mayor Van Wyck, who was recently elected president, entertained the trustees of the society at dinner in Delmonico's on Wednesday evening.

Mary Elizabeth Lease, of Kansas, is reported to be seriously ill in Portland, Ore., with heart trou-ble. All engagements for immediate public speeches have been cancelled.

effects of the late Duchess of Teck, mother of the future Queen of England, has been in progress at White Lodge, Richmond. This will be followed by a public auction, and it is expected that the money raised will go far toward liquidating debts. The final session of the Board of Trustees of the George Washington Memorial Association was held

A Salvation Army colony is being opened for twenty families near Cleveland, Ohio. Particulars

may be obtained at the Army Building, No. 122 West Fourteenth-st.

An address will be delivered on "Christian Life and Experience," by Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, the youngest sister of ex-President Grant, at Christ's Mission, No. 142 West Twenty-first-st., this even-ing. At the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, this morning Dr. Mary Bryan, of India, and Mrs. Dennier will deliver addresses.

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Shannon has resigned as

ONSUMERS are sometimes so-I licited to buy some baking powder other than Royal because it costs less.

Does it not occur to the consumer that if it costs less than Royal it must be made from inferior materials?

The so-called cheap baking powders are made from alum, phosphate or other harsh acid. At most, they would not lessen the cost of a cake, loaf of bread or batch of biscuit more than the fraction of a cent. But can you afford for any sum to endanger the healthfulness of your food by mixing with it a concededly dangerous ingredient?

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived only from grapes and is pure and wholesome beyond question. There is never any doubt of the healthfulness of the food it makes. Besides, in practical use it is actually more economical than any other baking powder, because it is stronger and goes further.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING.

CANADIAN WOMEN PLAN A UTOPIAN SCHEME-TO BE SHOWN AT PARIS FAIR. Word comes from Ottawa, Ontario, that that long-cherished vision of burdened housewives—the co-operative scheme of housekeeping—is in a fair way of realization, and may be first put in opera-tion at the Paris Exposition, in 1900. Mrs. Cole-man Stuckert, of Lindsay, Ontario, is the moving power behind this Utoplan project, and she seeks the co-operation of the Dominion Government. Her plan, briefly outlined, is as follows:

Around the outside of a block of land are to be erected forty-four houses, all connected so as to form a square of buildings. Each house will have is always well to have a bottle of preserved cheries on hand.

For an ordinary afternoon tea fill a cup with cheries and pour over them sufficient brandy to cover. Let it steep well in the cup until the guests arrive, then empty the cherries into a pretty glass bowl. The cherry-bowl accompanies the sugar, cream and lemon on the tray, that is passed after the toa has been served. A sliver bondon tongs may be laid on top of the cherries. One cherry its dronned into a cup.

Shreided pheapple is bettt and more convenient to handle than the fresh first and from the teather. The preserved pheapple is bettt and more convenient to handle than the fresh first and from the teather. The preserved pheapple is bettt and more convenient to handle than the fresh first the central budding to the formation of the subtle first value of a cordial. No lemon is used with pheapple. When run is used it lends a pretty color effect to the table if served from a cut-glass carfe. Lemon is always served with the cum, and in warm weather, when it is not convenient to handle than the fresh first selected by the hubben of the subtle first value for a cordial. No lemon is used with pheapple. When run is used it lends a pretty color was passed in the subtle first value for the control of the value of the subtle first value for the control of the value of the subtle first value for the control of the value for the subtle first value for the value of the control of the value for the subtle first value for the control of the value for the subtle first value for the control of the value for the subtle first value for the control of the value for the subtle first value for the control of the value for the subtle first value for the control of the value for

CAST FLOWERS ON THE WATER.

LOST SAILORS OF THE MAINE REMEM BERED ON MEMORIAL DAY.

To the women of Peorla belongs the honor of in augurating on last Memorial Day a beautiful and impressive service in commemoration of the lost sailors of the Maine and other members of the Navy who have perished at sea, says "The Chicago Tribune." After the usual memorial service at Peoria's beautiful cemetery they, at the suggestion of Mrs. General John C. Black, of Ch drove to the lake in carriages laden with flowers, and with prayer and appropriate words from Mrs. Black, amid sweet strains of music and flowing Black, amid sweet strains of music and flowing flags, cast their flowery votive upon the bosom of the waters. To no more fitting hands could this work be intrusted than to those who have accepted the trust. For not one moment have these earnest women ceased living and caring for the boys in blue since the first call for troops in 1861. Organized then as a soliders and society, they made with their own hands a portion of the uniforms with which Peorla volunteers were equipped when they first went to the field. During the war they prepared bandages and lint, and sent carloads of delicacles and clothing to the defenders of the old flag. It was they who sent from Peorla "Aunt Lizzle" Alken and "Mother Sturgis" to nurse and care for the soldier boys, and to the loving, tender care of these two Army nurses thousands of the old veterans living to-day owe their lives. Maintaining their organization after the close of the war, they built the monument which now occupies a place in the Courthouse Square at Peorla, and now, after a lapse of thirty-three years since the war clouds rolled away, not satisfied with their work, they are having a large and more beautiful monument made in Italy, from a design presented by a Peorla artist, which they will dedicate in the near future. Before the Grand Army had an existence, before a Woman's Meiner of the veterans of the war and strew the graves of the dead.

CULTURE IN THE LITTLE EINGER flags, cast their flowery votive upon the bosom

CULTURE IN THE LITTLE FINGER.

THE CURVE, IT IS SAID, DENOTES THE GOOD BREEDING OF ANCESTORS. "The fact that the hand looks shapelier and

more graceful when the middle and third fingers are slightly curved in and away from the index and little finger is shown by the models in the glove-store windows, and while it is affectation to hold the hand in such a position, yet this exercise, to make the pose natural, should be practised," writes Katharine Eggleston Junkermann it "The Woman's Home Companion."
"Some one has said somewhere that the number

of cultured generations back of an individual may be judged by the degree of curve in the little finger. Observation will prove this more or less true. When one sees a person holding a glass or with the little finger thrust out and curve until it resembles a hook, a little investigation will

until it resembles a hook, a little investigation will almost invariably show that the desire for culture has only just awakened in that particular family, and its newness is somewhat overstepping the mark. Affectation is a sign of lack of breeding "Some of the old painters understood hands to perfection. Long, rounded hands, with slightly curved fingers and gently bent wrists, are characteristic of the women whose beauty they have made memorable. Sometimes, perhaps, the beautiful hands were those of some other model than the pictured one; but the palaters knew that beautiful hands were as necessary as beautiful faces in order to make a harmonious picture.

"The people of almost every other nation have more graceful hands than we have; and those who use their hands most freely when conversing are by far the most graceful. The hands which make no superfluous movements, which appear to obey readily and easily their owner's will, whose movements are free, rhythmic and gentle, are the really graceful ones."

ESCORT TO THE LEFT.

"In riding horseback with a woman," says the authority on road etiquette, "the escort should always take his position on her left. In other words, the woman should invariably ride nearer the curb than the man. Thus she is protected from being brushed or even unnerved by passing riders and whiches going in either direction." PRACTICAL SYRACUSE WOMEN.

THEY WILL MAKE FLANNEL BANDS AND OTHER NECESSARIES.

The Onondaga Relief Association met Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Union Hall, in Syracuse, and planned an effective campaign of their own in reference to furnishing material aid to the boys of

Mrs. L. V. L. Lynch, who presided, introduced Dr. Van Allen, who delivered a stirring and eloquent address. Referring to Memorial Day, he said: "Never since the days of '61 have the North and the South been so united as at present. Ever since the news was flashed from shore to shore of this great continent that our splendid war vessel the Maine had been the victim of Spanish treach-

school children in the city, and it each contributed but a little it would add materially to the treasury of the society.

Dr. A. F. Vadeboncoeur then addressed the meeting advising the purchase of a good quality of flannel in the piece to be sent to the boys in preference to the woven bands advocated. Something of this sort is essential to prevent the too rapid evaporation of perspiration. The flannel could be varietied in strips of suitable size and length and would allow for shrinkage. This matter, the doctor added, should be attended to at once, otherwise the result might prove disastrous.

Mrs. Lynch announced that there would be weekly meetings of the Onondaga Relief Association all summer and probably through the war.

AN OCTOBER CONVENTION.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the New-York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Johnstown, N. Y., October 4 to 7. There are nearly twenty-two thousand members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in New-York State, and it is one of the best, if not the hest, orannized States in the Union. It attained this position under the leadership of the late Mrs.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST, NO. 7,406, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

French organdle showing a bluet design, with green leaves on a white ground, is here tastefully decorated with blue baby ribbon and white lace. nd, is here tastefully The full waist has the front and back shaped in one portion, with a perfectly straight upper edge

ered in five

evenly spaced

rows, which are distribu-ted over the neck of the

glove - fitted

lining, which supports the

Smooth un-

derarm gores

separate the

close at the

and under-



NO. 7.405-WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST.

tre front closing is quite possible, and can be readily made invisible if so desired. The full waist can be cut off at the lower line of perforations and the smooth yoke only used as shown in the small sketch.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size 2½ yards of material 44 inches wide will be required. The pattern is cut in sizes 32, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,405.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.